

The Eastern Progress

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Eastern offers one-time retirement incentive

BY CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

Eastern is encouraging some of its senior faculty to consider retirement options after officials were advised to anticipate mid-year state appropriation reductions of up to 5 percent.

With budget concerns looming, the university is offering a one-time incentive as part of its Retirement Transition Program, in hopes of encouraging some of the estimated 25 percent of faculty members eligible for retirement to enter the program.

"We are faced with central budget reductions and we're trying to provide ourselves

with budget flexibility," said Ken Johnston, vice president of finance. "Inducing individuals who are looking to retire in the next several years to go ahead and do so this year, will help us provide that level of flexibility."

The Retirement Transition Program was designed to help ease faculty into retirement. Beginning last year, faculty in the program could cut their class loads from 24 hours to 12 hours per academic year for up to three years.

Normally, RTP faculty members would receive 37.5 percent of their nine-month base salary, as well as their full retirement for those years.

This year, in hopes of freeing up some personnel funds, the RTP will pay 50 percent of their base salaries. Next year, new enrollees will enter the program at the normal rate.

"We are in a position where we need to cut back our budget in some areas," Johnston said. "Since university budgets are generally about 85 percent personnel, that causes us some restraint in where we can make budget reductions."

Eastern is hoping the one-time offer will encourage faculty members who are planning to retire within the next few years to do so now. The remaining 50 percent of an

employee's salary will be used to compensate for budget reductions or to meet teaching needs — although the university wants to avoid hiring new faculty members until budget problems are resolved, Johnston said.

A quarter of Eastern's faculty may be eligible to enter the program, according to Johnston, although he doesn't think nearly that many will take advantage of it.

"You could have someone who has their 27 years in and might be eligible to retire, but may only be in their early 50s and they're not ready to retire

See RTP, A4

Stepping into retirement

Eastern's Board of Regents approved an update to the RTP Nov. 8. Instead of paying faculty members 37.5 percent of their salaries while in the program, employees can now receive 50 percent. The following is a step-by-step guide instructing those interested how to sign up for this one-time option.

- 1 A faculty member decides to participate in the RTP program.
- 2 Request of the faculty member's interest is due to the appropriate chair by Jan. 6.
- 3 The chair, dean and provost have about a week to determine whether or not they will grant the request.
- 4 Once approved by the chair, dean and provost, the request is forwarded to Eastern President Joanne Glasser.
- 5 Following the president's review and approval, the request will go before the BOR for final approval/denial. The next Board meeting is scheduled Feb. 1.

Eun-Young You/Progress



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern student Keith Scrogam, from Louisville, recently was recognized for his community service work by the Kentucky Association of Educational Opportunity Personnel Program.

Student receives leadership award

BY LINDA POLLOCK
News writer

Keith Scrogam is a person who lives for helping others. The sophomore nursing major from Louisville was named a recipient of the Susan Adams Student Leadership Award by the Kentucky Association of Educational Opportunity Personnel Program.

According to the KAEOPP Web site, the \$350 scholarship award is presented to one individual at each nominating institution in Kentucky. Nominees must exemplify leadership, involvement and service in the community.

One way Scrogam helped in the community was by working with mentally retarded children for four years while in high school. He helped the Children Based Education program by teaching children with mental disabilities.

Scrogam also coached Little League football.

"I always looked up to older people when I was little and I

wanted to be a role model for kids today," Scrogam said. "I want to be someone they can rely on and respect."

"I hope that the Eastern athletic programs will take time out to help children in the community by reading books or coaching, anything to help," Scrogam added. "Maybe the world will be a better place when people are all willing to help children. I don't see it as much as when I was a kid."

Last summer, he worked at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville as a nurse's assistant to cancer and diabetic patients.

"I was there if they needed someone to talk to. I could give them moral support, everything but medication," Scrogam said.

Scrogam got his inspiration from his grandmother.

"My grandma always wanted to be a nurse, and when she died of cancer I wanted to follow in her footsteps," Scrogam said. "I saw how my grandma

See SERVICE, A5

From cents to \$heets

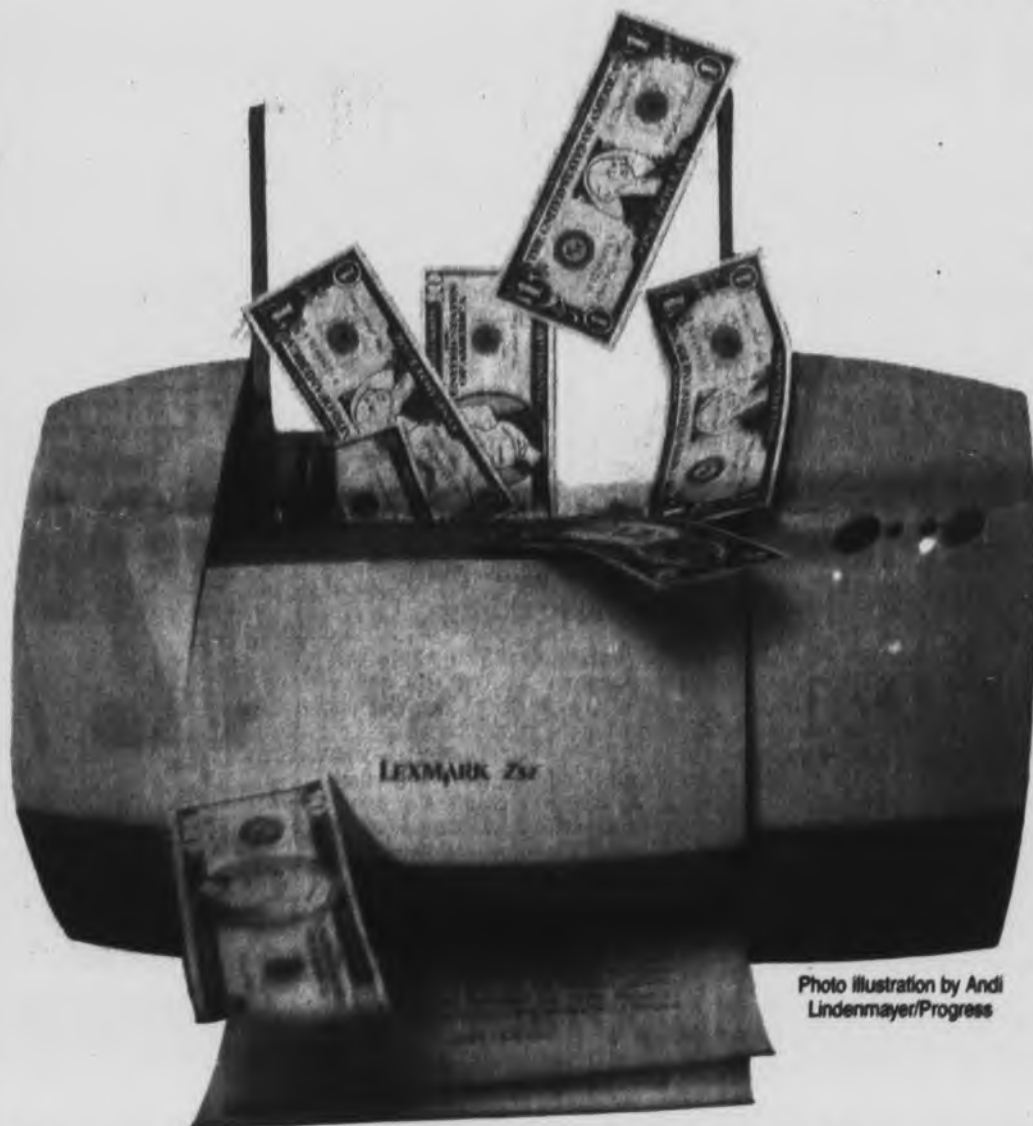


Photo illustration by Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Fee to be assessed for library printing

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

It already costs 10 cents a page to make photocopies in the university's main library. Starting next semester, it's going to cost the same amount to print a page off the Internet.

Starting at the beginning of the spring semester, Eastern students will have to pay 10 cents for each page they print from the library's computers.

Dean of Libraries Lee Van Orsdel hopes that will solve a long-standing library dilemma: "We're just losing huge

amounts of money," Van Orsdel said Monday. From a \$230,000 operating budget that covers everything from telephone costs, copy services and cataloging to processing services, Van Orsdel estimates that the library is spending \$60,000 on printing costs — paper, ink and all. That means one-fourth of the library's budget has been devoted to providing free printing to students.

Like any other university department, the library hasn't escaped financing cuts resulting from a strained budget. Only then, Van Orsdel said, did the library realize how much of its funds were going to

printing.

"When our budget began to be cut, it became more and more of a serious problem," Van Orsdel said. Last year, the library decided to test its suspicions, and ran a series of tests to determine how much was being spent.

"I assume it probably had been escalating every year," Van Orsdel said.

What they found wasn't that different from nationwide estimates that a third of all paper printed in libraries doesn't even make it out the door — it's in the trash

See FEE, A5

Adding it up

\$ Eastern's library operates from a \$230,000 budget.

\$ Of that \$230,000 budget, about \$60,000 is being used to cover printing costs alone, like paper and ink.

\$ The system that will be installed to charge students the 10 cents per-copy printing fee, is expected to cost \$27,000.

\$ Lee Van Orsdel, dean of libraries, said the \$27,000 that will be spent on equipment should be recovered in about 18 months once the 10 cent fee goes into effect.

VP for student affairs finalist withdraws from pool

BY JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern President Joanne Glasser will now name a vice president for student affairs from a narrowed pool of three finalists as opposed to the pool of four initially in contention for the position.

The committee appointed to assist Eastern in its search announced Monday that Janice M. Edwards, whose two-day campus visit was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, has been named vice president for student affairs at another institution.

Judy Spain, chair of the search committee, told The Progress Monday Edwards

informed her Saturday that she had accepted another position.

"Dr. Edwards did not inform me where she accepted a position," Spain said. "She did indicate that she was interviewing at three institutions, ECU being one of them, but she did not specify the names. The committee would like to note that although it is regretful that the campus did not have an opportunity to meet and interview Dr. Edwards, we are pleased that the caliber of candidates that ECU is considering are so highly sought after by other institutions."

Edwards, who has served as associate vice president for

student affairs at Ohio University since 1999, could not be reached for comment.

Spain said Edwards withdrawing from the pool will not affect the search.

"No additional finalists will be added," she said. "The three candidates coming to campus (Conneely, Roberts and Martin), have excellent qualifications and are very viable candidates. The committee is confident that President Glasser's decision will be challenging with the current group of outstanding candidates."

James F. Conneely, assistant vice chancellor for student

See VP, A4

Candidate visits

■ Dennis C. Roberts will visit campus Dec. 2-3. Students will have the opportunity to meet and question Roberts during an open forum 1:30-3 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Student Services Building Auditorium. A second forum for faculty, staff and the Eastern community is scheduled 3:30-5 p.m. in the same location.

■ James E. Martin will visit Dec. 5-6. A student forum will be held 1:30-3 p.m. and the faculty/staff forum will be held 3:30-5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the SSB Auditorium.

► Inside

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► Reminder

The Progress will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 48
Low: 33
Conditions:
Evening showers

FRI Rain to snow
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Mostly cloudy

Public Safety makes bust in Commonwealth Hall

BY GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

A search of room on the 14th floor of Commonwealth Hall in the early morning Monday led to the arrest of four Eastern students and the recovery of seven seedling marijuana plants.

According to the police reports, the Eastern Division of Public Safety received a complaint of subjects throwing objects out of the window of a room on the seventh floor. Officers were advised that the subjects may have relocated to a room on the 14th floor.

According to a report submitted by officer John Gurley, "the subjects took an extra long time opening the dorm door."

After the door was opened, an

assisting officer observed a subject with his arm near the open window. Located near the area was a set of scales. Also found in the room were pictures of individuals smoking marijuana inside the dorm room.

According to the report, 3.4 grams of marijuana was found along with a "large amount of drug paraphernalia," and at least two white rocks identified as crack cocaine.

Seven seedling plants were also recovered.

Public Safety arrested William L. Sellards, 19, a resident of the room, and charged him with cultivation of marijuana — five plants or more, possession of marijuana (3.4 grams), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bradley Rowe, 18, the other resident of the room, was arrested on charges of cultivating marijuana — five plants or more, possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance (crack cocaine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jonathon Blasdel, 20, resident of the seventh floor room where the initial complaint was made, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Blasdel was also charged with possession of a suspended operator's license.

Andrew Lupariello, 19, of Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

All cases will be heard in the Madison County District Court.

► Police Beat: Nov. 13-Nov. 18

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Nov. 13

The Richmond Fire Department and the Eastern Division of Public Safety responded to a fire alarm sounding in the Funderburk Building.

According to the report, a woman had activated the alarm after seeing smoke coming from the ceiling in the lobby of the building.

The cause of the fire was due to an electric motor in a heating unit that had caught fire. The contractors working on the building shut off the power to the heating unit.

The Richmond Fire Department declared the building safe for occupants to re-enter and the alarm was reset.

The Eastern Division of Public Safety and Madison County Emergency Medical Service responded to the Student Services Building for a medical assist. A white male was lying face down on the floor in one of the offices.

Witnesses at the scene stated the victim fell out of his chair, striking his head on the wall and fell to the floor. The victim was transported by EMS to Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Two Case Hall residents reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Elizabeth Kelley, 18, of Clay Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Vinson Taylor, 24, of Lawrenceburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 14

Tyler Alsop, 19, of Commonwealth Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Leslie Tackett, 20, of Telford Hall, was cited for disregarding a traffic control device.

Nov. 15

Alex Eden 21, of Galesburg, Ill., was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew Murphy, 18, of Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Tyler Alsop, 19, of Commonwealth Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

Joshua House, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and

charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence.

Craig Cable, 20, of Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Nelson, 20, of Paintsville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nov. 17

Carrie Creech reported someone had entered her Alumni Coliseum office and took her purse from under her desk.

Dion English, 18, of Cincinnati, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of more than one license.

Jeremie Theilman, 18, of Cincinnati, was arrested and charged with disregard of a traffic control device; driving under the influence; refusal of a blood, breath or urine test and failure to produce a valid license.

Nov. 18

Roy Peters Jr., 41, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident — hit and run, and possession of a suspended revoked operators license.

Compiled by Gina Valle



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RTP: Quarter of faculty may be eligible

From The Front

yet," Johnston said. "And there's nothing in this program that will provide them enough incentive to do something they're not ready to do — it's just not that rich of a program."

As positions vacate because of the incentive, Eastern still has to meet students' needs for classes. University officials hope to meet those demands despite reduced faculty resources.

If this is not possible, the university may look to bring in part-time faculty members to fill some of those positions. The university does not plan to fill all vacant spaces, only those that are integral to university function, according to Johnston.

Many Eastern faculty members are concerned about how the new RTP option will affect the university.

"My big concern is how are we going to staff the necessary classes," said Christopher Laird, physics and astronomy chair. "If this is a staff reduction program, then how are we going to find full or part-time faculty to teach the classes?"

According to Johnston, whether new faculty members will be brought in depends upon the deans of the colleges.

"What I would imagine is, as the RTPs are determined, the dean would analyze what his budget reduction requirements are and fulfill those and then if he had any funds left

News editor Cassandra Kirby sat down with two faculty members to discuss how they feel about the university's one-time 50 percent Retirement Transition Program option. Here is what they had to say:

Q: What concerns you about the 50 percent RTP option?

A: "... How can a chair take advantage of it? That is the major concern, the only concern really — how can we cut faculty positions and still maintain the classes that the students need?"

— Christopher Laird, chair of physics and astronomy

Q: Is the RTP 50 percent option a good idea?

A: "... I think it's only appropriate that faculty who have been here for a great number of years have an opportunity to retire with a reasonable amount of money and an opportunity to keep teaching up to three years if they want to. I mean, you don't want to lose people of that experience and ability, so this gives them the opportunity to teach half-time for a year, or two or three, and plus, they get 50 percent of their salary which seems to be only fair."

— Ronald K. Huch, chair of the history department

over then, working with his chairs, he would reallocate back out so that they can refill whatever positions they might need to," Johnston said.

However, if the deans don't have extra funds they will not be able to hire additional faculty, leaving some of the positions vacant, Johnston said.

Although it could present the university with some problems, the program may offer some advantages to faculty members. Faculty will not be

completely disconnected from the people they have worked with for so many years and will not have to change their daily routines, Johnston said. Instead, he added, faculty will be able to slowly ease into retirement.

Eastern has also extended its deadline for faculty members to sign up for the 50 percent payment option. Faculty members now have until Jan. 6 to apply for the one-time offer.

VP: Campus asked to attend forums

From The Front

affairs at the University of Arkansas, was the first candidate to visit Nov. 11-12. Spain said his visit "was very well received by students, faculty and staff."

"His insightful comments and obvious preparation for the visit netted a productive and positive experience for both Dr. Conneely and the individuals who met with him," Spain said. Dennis C. Roberts of Miami

University in Oxford, Ohio will visit Dec. 2-3, and James E. Martin of St. Johns River Community College, is scheduled to be on campus Dec. 5-6. During their two-day visits the candidates will meet the Eastern community, participate in open forums and have lunch with students.

Spain said the search committee encourages all students, faculty and staff to attend the open forums.

"This is an opportunity for you to meet and greet the candidates and to hear their vision for student affairs," she said.

Glasser is expected to name someone to the position following the candidates' visits to campus. The vice president for student affairs position has been vacant since November 2001 and is one of several top positions the university is looking to fill.



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FEE: University to purchase \$27,000 charge system

From The Front

before people leave the building. "Last year was kind of a year of epiphany," Van Orsdel said. "This was a trend that was not going to reverse itself." She would much rather see the money spent on educational material, database updates and other services instead of "consumables."

For years, the library has been able to offer free printing services to students. But a trend in the way research is done has changed everything, Van Orsdel said, because more students are using the Internet.

Measures were already in place to recover costs associated with copying from books and journals — students were charged 10 cents a copy. But Van Orsdel explained the Internet eliminated the middle step: Printouts directly from a Web

page required no copies. When research went the digital route, the money didn't.

Student behavior had shifted, Van Orsdel said, and the library is realizing the need to recover those costs.

The software allowing the charges will be installed and tested over Christmas break. Van Orsdel said students who want to print information will be able to buy cards from a vending machine and will typically only have one card at a time.

The card itself won't have much value, but students will be able to insert money and assign a monetary amount to the card at the machine, like gift cards at department stores, Van Orsdel explained.

Then, students will be able to take the card to a print station where they call up their print cue, compare the amount the

print job will cost to the amount on their card, and print their material.

The system will require an estimated \$27,000 in new equipment, an amount Van Orsdel hopes to recover within the first 18 months of charges. For that, the library will get seven new printers and software for the card readers at print stations.

Van Orsdel believes the system will be easy to use and will result in smaller lines, smaller print cues and better equipment. But she also realizes the change might not be so great for some students who can't pay the extra money.

Those students will still have the option of saving their information to disk and printing it out at other labs on campus that have printing costs covered by the student technology fee, she said. "We expect students to use

our printers less."

She realizes that some students may not be pleased to hear that they're going to be charged.

"We don't do it casually," Van Orsdel said. "I put myself through school. I know what that's like."

Noelle Roberts, a junior psychology major from Seymour, Ind., said she agrees — she uses the library's computers as much as twice a day to print for classes.

"I think it's a good idea because we waste a lot of paper," Roberts said as she walked out of the library with freshly printed papers in hand. "But I think a lot of students will be against it."

But Van Orsdel believes students will understand the reasons behind the decision.

"I don't want to upset people," she said. "But I do want to be a good steward of this part of the university."

SERVICE: Work will lead to various jobs, student says

From The Front

treated others with respect and got it in return. I am feeling the respect my grandma got from helping others."

He says he can feel his patients' pain and wants to reach out and be there for them.

"I give them a feeling of being loved," Scrogam said.

He even plans on working every day in December including Christmas and New Year's Day to be there for the patients.

"I am very lucky my mom understands that I need to have Christmas with people who don't have families there for them. She is waiting to open presents until I get off around 3 p.m.," Scrogam said.

Scrogam reaps benefits from his work because he gets a sense of self-worth through helping others.

"Anyone can rely on me and I know I have people I rely on," he said. Among his reliable friends are his best friend Luke; his minister, Robert Blythe, also a math professor at Eastern; and his mother, who "understands everything."

Scrogam takes it hard when a patient he's helped passes away.

"It's tough because you get close to them," he said.

One person he's met while working at the hospital is Dutch, a friend who has diabetes and is now in an assisted-living home.

"I met her in the hospital and we still keep in touch," Scrogam said.

"God blessed me with this gift to respect and identify with these people," Scrogam added.

"Whatever I do in my future will involve helping others." His love of children and of helping those less fortunate will lead him into various careers, Scrogam said. He wants an associate's degree to become a registered nurse, but also hopes to get a bachelor's degree in early childhood development so he can teach pre-school.

"I want to do both. I could work full time teaching preschool then work weekends or part time in a hospital," Scrogam said.

Candidates for the KAEOPP award must show involvement in leadership activities, answer the question "Why Be a Leader?" in a personal essay and obtain a letter of nomination from a dues-paying KAEOPP member. Scholarship applicants must be admitted to or enrolled in a higher-learning institution and demonstrate financial need.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Jazzin' it up

Kevin Osborne, an Eastern student, performs during a saxophone ensemble held in Brock Auditorium Sunday night. The event was sponsored by Eastern's department of music.

The last issue of The Progress will be published Dec. 5. Be sure to get information to us about any campus events or activities before Christmas break!

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, November 21, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

Waste not, want not ...

Library to charge 10 cents per printed page next semester

We've all seen it happen: The student beside you at the library has just finished reading online something that's about as long as the history of the world. You've already been waiting for two days for your little page to print out, and Student Beside You has just decided to print out everything he or she just read.

The printer spits out your paper, and you grab it from the tray, heading out of the library. Just as you leave, you see one more thing: Student Beside You has decided he or she doesn't need the just-printed copy of the history of the world, and ditches it all in the recycle bin.

Fifty pages, all to waste.

Day after day and year after year those costs have added up, according to Dean of Libraries Lee Van Orsdel. Ultimately, more students printing out more papers has caused a change. Next semester, everyone will have to pay 10 cents per page to print from the library's computers, mirroring a long-standing practice for photocopies.

So it's here, and it's something we can't escape. Bad news is, chances are it's going to be that way forever.

But eventually, it had to happen. Eastern students, in this respect, truly have had it too good for too long. Now, we suppose, it's time we accept what has been reality at other institutions for years. Student Beside You is going to have to cut down on the printing, and we're going to have to shell out the change because of it.

Hopefully, in return for students subsidizing those costs, we'll see \$60,000 (the amount the library estimates it spends on printing costs now) in results in the form of better programs, better resources and better services at the library. All for 10 cents a copy.



Eastern students Kimberly Griggs, left, a freshman from Louisville, and Tara Ortega, a sophomore education major, retrieve their printouts from a printer in the library. The library will implement a 10 cent printing charge per page beginning next semester.

MESSAGE BOARD

One of the vice president for student affairs candidates has visited Eastern already and other candidates are scheduled for visits in the near future. What do you think are some qualifications a VP should have? What kind of personality? Tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to
<www.easternprogress.com>

► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

1

What event was held in the Student Services Building Auditorium this Sunday?

- a) Boxing match for beginners
- b) Diversity Office gospel sing
- c) Nelly concert featuring Jennifer Lopez

2

Eastern is one of the few universities that has one of these:

- a) Mediation Center
- b) Parking zone plan
- c) Shuttle bus

3

Eastern is going to charge students for printing in the library. How much will it cost to print one page?

- a) 50 cents
- b) 10 cents
- c) \$2.50



Kevin Martin/Progress

4

This guy is:

- a) Rehearsing for his role in Eastern's new theatrical play "Piglets."
- b) Reading a book about sailors to children.
- c) Reading his part in "Scrooge."

► Campus Comments

Eastern's Board of Regents passed a new alcohol policy for campus. News editor Cassandra Kirby asked students how they feel about the new policy.

STEPHANIE
OGHIA



Hometown:
Jackson
Major:
Recreation
programming
Year: Senior

I think the alcohol policy that the Board of Regents passed will benefit ECU. It will draw in more people and businesses to the University — helping students in the end.

JASON
HAWKINS



Hometown:
Lexington
Major:
Undeclared
Year: Freshman

I don't really drink, but I guess it's good because it helps to lower the amount of alcohol people drink around here.

LINCOLN
BENTLEY



Hometown:
Neon
Major:
Graduate
student
Year: School
administration

It's going to be hard to control. To say alcohol is allowed here and not there — they need to allow it everywhere and not just pick and choose.

NAOKI
INATANI



Hometown:
Japan
Major:
Electronics
Year: Senior

I think it's good because some people drink alcohol in secret. So, if they are going to do it anyway, they should have designated areas.

► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@eku.edu | Fax: (859) 622-2354

To report a story or idea

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Cassandra Kirby, 622-1872

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Katie Weitkamp, 622-1882

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My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson

Editors

Michael Kotora and Nathan Bullock

Staff artists

Sarah Heaney and Beth Barnes

Copy editors

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Safe Zone misunderstood, has many positive points



KENNETH KLINGENSMITH
My Turn

Kenneth Klingensmith is a freshman computer science major.

This letter is the latest received by The Progress in response to a growing campus debate on the need and usefulness of the Safe Zone. Klingensmith also posted this letter on The Progress' message board, in response to another person's thoughts about Safe Zone. To post your opinion, visit our message board at www.easternprogress.com.

I support Safe Zone. You say that "you have been doing a lot of thinking, and can't see any positive points." While I am happy to see that you are thinking about the situation, I do not think that you understand the idea behind Safe Zone.

You can read the Safe Zone Project Manual at http://eku.edu/faculty_staff/Strong/Safezone.doc

You said that Safe Zone is discriminatory. I do not agree with you.

I believe that it is the opposite. Safe Zone is run by the Diversity Office whose main goals are: "to provide services and programs that address the needs of Eastern's under-represented students." That means all people. Safe Zone is only ONE program of many that the Diversity Office handles.

Diversity is acceptance and awareness of ALL TYPES of people. Safe Zone is not trying to discriminate against anyone. It is simply a program for one group of people. It is not the only exclusive group on campus, there are several other support groups. In fact, anyone

with 15+ members can organize their own organization on campus. That is what diversity is about — different people working together to come up with different ideas — and Safe Zone is just ONE of those ideas.

You said, "The Safe Zone Project ignores students with disabilities, students struggling with school work and children, or those who are members of racial minority populations. Everyone has problems; GLBTs don't have a monopoly on it." I agree with you that everyone has problems.

I think it is important to address and solve these problems. Safe Zone is only ONE solution. But, if it helps keep someone in college, or helps save a life then it is important and it serves a need.

I believe that it has already done both. I am very supportive of other people. I try to interact with everyone in a positive manner. I am for ANY project on campus that would help open minds, educate and make people aware. That is why I support Safe Zone. I also support The Diversity Office and the Women's Activist Group.

You said "Instructors' time should be used for discussing class work and assignments with their students, or advising — general academic issues, not personal social problems."

Instructors are there to help students. To educate students. Students have a right to learn in a safe area. Safe Zone members are those people who are "understanding, sup-

portive, and trustworthy." Are these not good qualities for anyone to have?

Safe Zone does not label people, it connects people to other people that can help them. Safe Zone provides a volunteer support network for those people who are interested. I think it would be wonderful if every group of people knew who to talk to in a time of need. We all need effective sources for positive reinforcement and communication. That is how we learn to better ourselves.

Remember, also that the Safe Zone Project is a VOLUNTEER project — it does not mandatory for an instructor to be involved. It simply provides them a choice - to be active or passive. Instructors have many extracurricular activities that they take part in. This is simply another option.

However, I believe that good instructors are ones that build "out of class relationships" with their students. In my opinion, good instructors care about their students. They want the students to succeed and will go above and beyond their job description to help students.

I do not think that ECU should be offended. I think that ECU should welcome ANY project that is similar to Safe Zone.

I believe that we should embrace any opportunity to educate people, to raise a higher level of understanding and to make people aware of the situation.

In response to "Is that to say the rest of

the university is UNSafe? I don't think so."

I must inform that there are problems with safety on campus.

We have had several attacks and attempted rapes in the past weeks.

Every day, someone is treated unfairly because of gender, race, religion, sexual orientation and other reasons.

These acts of unfairness justify projects like Safe Zone.

Instead of saying something negative about the situation, try saying something positive. Our time is so limited and so precious, we would be wise to spend it working with each other, instead of working against each other.

If you have any questions concerning Safe Zone, please e-mail Sue Strong at Sue.Strong@eku.edu you can also e-mail me at kenneth_klingensmith2@eku.edu.

Also feel free to attend a Pride Alliance meeting on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in Combs. The group would be happy to speak with you on the topic of Safe Zone.

If you need further information, I have collected a lot of information on the ECU Pride Alliance MSN group <http://groups.msn.com/EKUPrideAlliance>.

We have a growing list of people who have died as a result of hate crimes — the current list is over 700+ people (and these are people of ALL races, genders and sexual orientation).

►letter to the editors

Women's Activist Group leader needs office space, resources

Speaking from personal experience, yes, there are people at Eastern that are here for one thing: their degree.

That does not mean they are apathetic towards current issues or university policy.

Some students work full time; others commute. A large percentage of our student body is "non-traditional" and have full-time families.

We have a disability statement in every syllabus for both accessibility and marketing purposes. In other words, it's perfectly acceptable to focus on school work while saying "no" to extra-curricular activities.

Then there are students like me.

Blood, sweat and very real

tears go into what I love the most, and no offense to any of my professors, but it's not class.

Students at Eastern have a wide variety of groups to become involved with, but the resources available to certain ones are quite embarrassing compared to other reputable universities.

We are not a "rich" school and I hope we never will be. Yet I've been hounding Eastern's administrator for office space only to receive the same answer: there's not money.

I cannot continue to run the Women's Activist Group from my car, my boyfriend's car, my personal living space as well as the homes of all of our members.

It's killing me and killing the future of our group.

With each passing WAG president, information and resources move as well and it's extremely depressing to watch four years of hard work go directly down the drain. If that doesn't define student apathy, I don't know what does.

We could rent office space, but with less than \$300 in our account it would have to be out-of-pocket.

We don't have any other chapters; we can't get organized enough to fund-raise effectively. Our national affiliation has no money to give.

So I'm living in a catch-22.

However, the real solution isn't finances — it's space, something all student organizations can appreciate.

Look closely at the space you are in right now.

Browse through those "forbidden" storage areas in any building on campus and you'll find old desks, chairs, filing cabinets and other interesting odds and ends that are, in my opinion, just waiting to be used.

I'll be the first to admit I enjoy nice, new shiny things, but it's not necessarily what I need. I need resources that are on this campus — right here, right now, and available without increases in tuition...

Maybe, just maybe, things aren't quite as bad as they seem.

Erin Michalik,
President of the Women's Activist Group and senior English major

Corrections

An information box in the November 7 issue of The Progress omitted a group the SGA allocated money to during one of its meetings. The list should have included Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Delta Tau Service Sorority, who were given money to fund the Colonel Awards, which are sponsored by the two groups.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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Winter air may result in dry skin

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

Itchy, flaky, chapped and chafed ... four signs the skin has been robbed of the essential moisture and nutrients it needs to stay smooth and itch-free.

As the leaves turn crisp and the air loses moisture due to falling temperatures, one in five people are left cringing at the prospect of a dry and itchy winter.

"The cold, dry air of winter blowing past and over the skin surface robs it of water," said Dr. Pradeep Bose of Eastern's Student Health Service Center. "The result is dry, irritated, chapped skin with common complaints of itching, burning and stinging sensations and flaking and peeling of the skin."

Though scratching the skin seems like the best way to rid extremities of the persistent itching, it's not the best way to alleviate the symptoms of dry skin.

Take a bath in baby oil or use a humidifier to prevent and stop the symptoms of dry skin.

According to www.skinexpert.net, dry skin causes pruritus, defined as severe itching, which can lead to infections. In some severe cases, skin can become so dry that when scratched it bleeds.

According to the Web site, central heating, air conditioning, poor ventilation, exposure to chemicals, detergents and soaps, and excessive water contact also can cause dry skin.

"Increasing the humidity of the living quarters with the use of humidifiers will decrease the symptoms," Bose said.

"In addition, decreasing the frequency of bathing to every other day and the use of a mild soap with cleansing cream, instead of one with a high lye

content, helps," he said.

Bose also suggested soaking in bath oil or applying baby oil after showering before lightly patting the body dry. "It is best to rub the oil into the damp skin surface and work it in."

While there are many lotions and moisturizers available, Bose suggests avoiding lotions with alcohol. The skin expert Web site recommends using emollient creams.

Skinexpert reports that many people who believe they suffer from dry skin may have other chronic skin conditions such as eczema, psoriasis or contact dermatitis. To rule out these possibilities, the site recommends seeing a doctor or pharmacist.



Progress photo illustration

Dr. Pradeep Bose in Student Health Services said using lotions can prevent dry skin, but that students should avoid lotions with alcohol.

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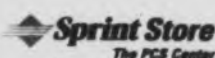
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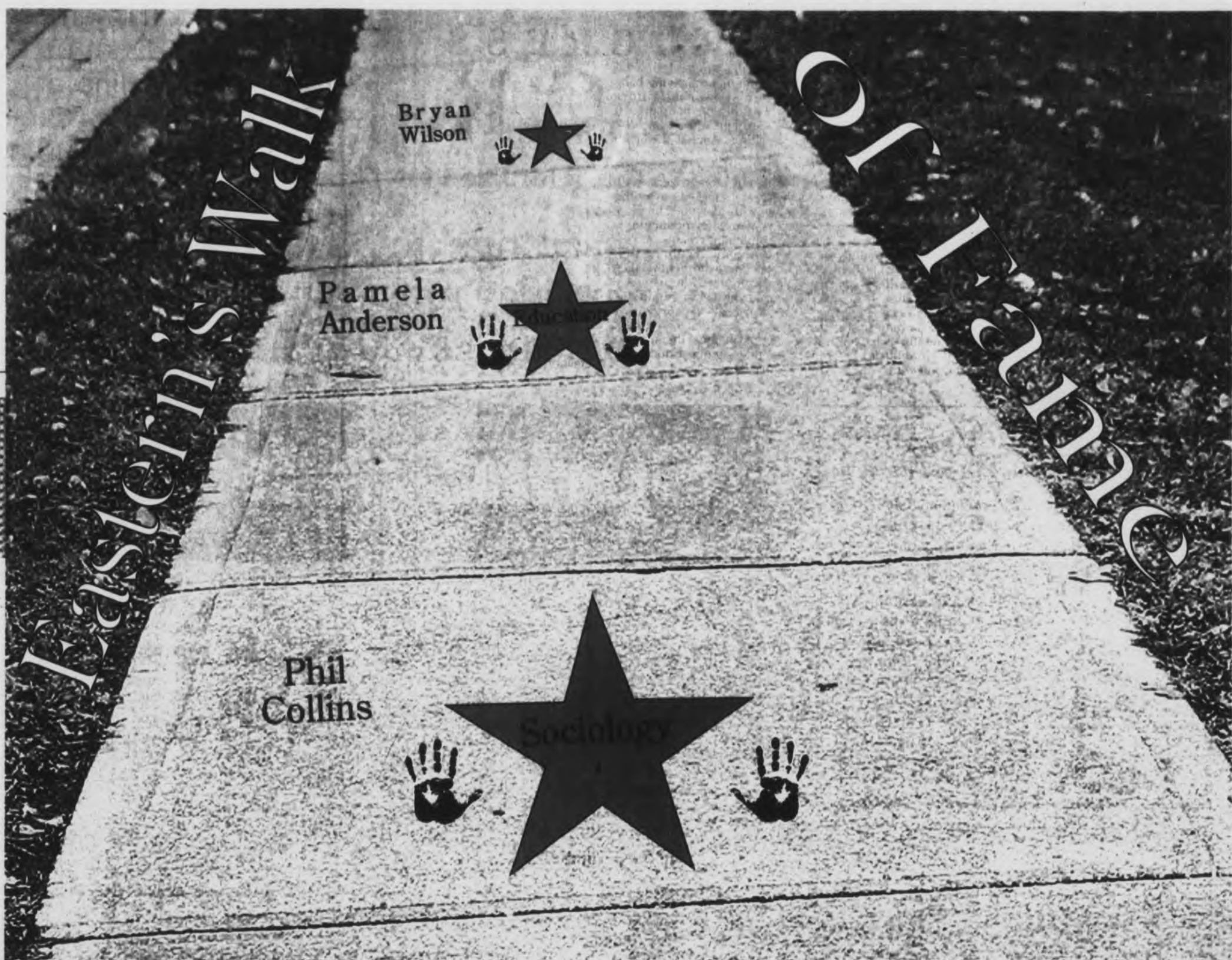
Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, November 21, 2002

► Next Accent

What does your Christmas tree look like? We'll look at the most common types of holiday decor.



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

What's in a name?

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

You know their names, but probably don't associate their faces with those names. Ever wonder what it would be like to share a name with a celebrity? Several students at Eastern have easily recognizable names, but just like celebrities with persistent cameras in their faces, these students hear the same lines over and over again.

"Like the Beach Boys?" is a phrase that echoes often in the ears of Eastern student Bryan Wilson.



Bryan Wilson
is a senior journalism major.

Wilson, a senior journalism major, wasn't named for the Beach Boys, but has heard all the jokes.

"Once I was in class and (other students)

were talking about it and one said, 'Wasn't he the fat, drunk one?' and someone else said, 'Nah, he's the cool one,'" Wilson said.

But most of the time Wilson gets a chuckle or laugh when he introduces himself. Wilson said his name is good for breaking the ice when he meets new people, but he'd much rather have his own unique name.

"It's kind of a downer," Wilson said. "If I ever did become famous, which won't happen, I'd have to change my name."

While Wilson says he doesn't have much confusion with the Beach Boy Brian Wilson, he said that since it's such a common name, he has had problems in the past with his records being switched with other people named Bryan Wilson.

Wilson said that people who have the same names as celebrities get the bad end of the deal, constantly hearing the same jokes and being compared to the celebrity.

While he is a big music fan, Wilson isn't really inclined to go out and buy a Beach Boys album. When he was 12 or 13 he said he started listening to the group, but since then his tastes have changed. He now listens to bands like Black Sabbath, Pink Floyd and The Queens, which are influenced by the Beach Boys.



Christine "Chris" Cornell is a freshman anthropology major.

Christine "Chris" Cornell has never heard the band whose frontman shares her name. Cornell said she hasn't purposely not listened to Soundgarden, but from what she knows about the band she thinks it probably isn't her style of music.

"It's so strange walking down an aisle and seeing your name on a CD," Cornell said.

Cornell said having a famous name hasn't really bothered her all that much, and most people don't know who the famous musician Chris Cornell is. If they do, they usually get really excited.

"Most of the time people are just like 'No way! What's your real name?' and then I have to tell them Christine ... but I've always been Chris," Cornell said.

Cornell didn't even know she had a famous name until about three years ago when she met someone who was a Soundgarden fan. Since he knows her name, he started calling her "Hollywood."

Phillip "Curt" Collins gets most of his name recognition from an older crowd.

"Not a lot of people in my generation know who he is really," Collins said. Collins goes by his middle name because he shares his name not only with a famous musician, but also with his father.

Collins said that he doesn't get too much name recognition from people his own age, but professors and older people get a kick out of his name.

"Sometimes they start singing his songs to me," Collins said. "But I don't know what they're doing because I don't really know any of his songs."

Collins was further associated with Phil Collins the singer when he started learning to play drums.

"Phil Collins got his start playing drums, and (the drum teachers) got a kick out of it and kind of bugged me about it," Collins said.

Collins said there are good and bad points to sharing a name with a celebrity.

"It's good if it can help a professor remember my name, but it's also bad because if someone my age knows and they remember my name, I usually don't remember their name because I'm really bad with names," Collins said.

And forgetting other people's names isn't the only downside to sharing a highly recognizable name. Other people who have famous names at Eastern declined interviews with The Progress fearing prank calls and e-mails if their names were printed. Most said they have had to deal with harassing calls before and that is why their phone numbers are unlisted.

Listen during roll call for a famous name, but forget associating the celebrity's image with the Eastern student. While having a recognizable name might seem fun to people whose names are not so star-studded, many people named after stars would rather have their own, less-glamorous names.



Star-studded names attending Eastern

- Pamela Anderson – Famous for her girlish figure.
- James Brown – Famous for songs of the soul.
- Phil Collins – Famous for his work as a drummer and later, it's rumored he did some sort of solo thing.
- Chris Cornell – Front man of Soundgarden and solo musician.
- Courtney Cox – She's everybody's "friend."
- Andrew Jackson – He was a president, that's right – the seventh one.
- Michael Myers – A funny, funny man.
- James Taylor – Musician, famous from the 1960s and today.
- Brian Wilson – The "fat, drunk" founding Beach Boy.
- Bryan Wilson – Kind of like Brian Wilson.



What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Christina Cathcart at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, November 21, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

10 a.m.

A Study Abroad fair will be presented in the side lobby of the Powell Building until 3 p.m. Information will be available on all study abroad programs available to Eastern students for summer 2003 via KHS and CCSA.

3:30 p.m.

Michael Lewis will speak on "Education and the Middle East" in the Powell Building, Jagers Room. Lewis has traveled to many Arab countries and teaches Middle Eastern history.

3:30 p.m.

The Center for Appalachian Studies will present "Student Projects in Appalachia" in Roark, Room 203.

7 p.m.

The 32nd annual Madrigal Feastes will begin seating tonight at 6:40 p.m., with the first fanfare beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, are available by phone at 622-2179.

8 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

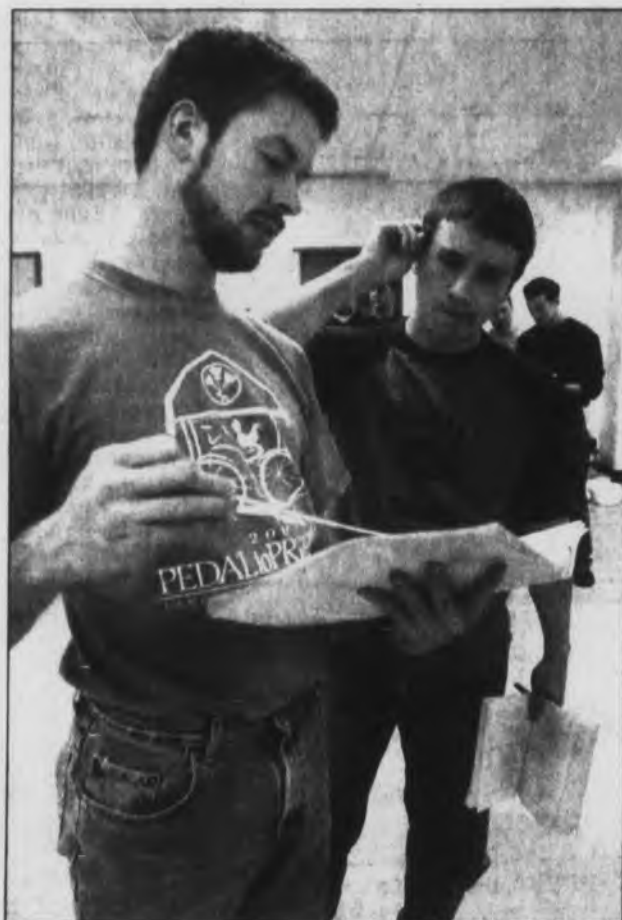
SUNDAY

6-8 p.m.

The Diversity Office presents study nights in the Student Services Building, Room 442. This event repeats on Monday nights at the same time and place. Call Terrell Thorton at 622-6587 for more information.

PROGRESS PICK

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas



Kevin Martin/Progress
Patrick Newell, music director for "Scrooge," helps Ryan Ray, 21, from Pike County, with his lines as Tom Jenkins in the musical. "Scrooge" will begin Dec. 2.

'Scrooge' to be first holiday musical at Eastern in 20 years

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
What's on Tap editor

Though it may seem a little early for Christmas festivities, folks over in the theater department are already preparing for the first holiday musical to be performed by Eastern students in more than 20 years.

"Scrooge," an adaptation of "A Christmas Carol," will be performed beginning Dec. 3 in Gifford Theatre.

"This year is different; we normally do a musical at the end of February," said Homer Tracy, director of this year's production of "Scrooge."

"This year we thought it would be more interesting to do 'Scrooge' and make it more of a holiday thing."

Eastern normally has a holiday song and dance performance, in addition to the upcoming Madrigal Dinner, to begin the holiday season.

"Each 'Christmas Carol'

Get Scrooged

Tickets for "Scrooge" are \$6 each and can be purchased by phone through the theater department box office at 622-1323 during office hours. The shows begin at 7 p.m. nightly Dec. 3-7.

has its little different versions, but they all still have the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future," Tracy said. "Scrooge" is roughly two hours long, with two acts and a 15-minute intermission.

Tickets, which are \$6, can be purchased in advance by phone at 622-1323 from noon-4 p.m. Nov. 22, 25 and 26. The show begins Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and will be performed nightly until Dec. 7.

TUESDAY

6 p.m.

Women's Activist Group will meet in the Powell Lobby.

9 p.m.

Pride Alliance will meet in the Combs Building, Room 427.

UPCOMING

Dec. 1

A bachelor of fine arts exhibition will open at 2 p.m. today to kick off a student exhibit that will last until Dec. 13. For Gallery hours, call 622-8135.

Dec. 1

The ECU Horn Studio recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Dec. 3

Eastern's Division of Career Services will host a job fair Dec. 3 for December graduates looking for teaching jobs. More than 25 school systems are expected to recruit at the event, which will be held 4-7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Services Building. Call 622-1567 for more information.

Dec. 5

The final Chautauqua lecture of the semester will feature Hayward Mickens, a music professor. Mickens will speak on "Love's Complexities and Their Expression in Popular Music of the Twentieth Century" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

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Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, November 21, 2002 B3



Photo submitted

Eminem, a white rapper of rising fame and controversy, stars in the new feature film "8 Mile," which is showing at Regal Cinemas, Cinemark Movies 10 and Reel Deal Cinema in Lexington.

Eminem's film debut miles from stardom

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

Eminem, Slim Shady, Marshall Mathers — they're all the same man, but each has a slightly different attitude. In "8 Mile," the controversial rapper shows audiences that he's got some sweetness under his hard exterior, but he doesn't show us much else.

As poor, ambitious rapper Jimmy "Bunny Rabbit" Smith, Eminem moves back to a trailer park on 8 Mile Road in Detroit to live with his mom Stephanie, played by Kim Basinger.

The setting, 8 Mile Road, is the perimeter road of the city that separates the "black" neighborhoods from the "white." It is also the place Jimmy is trying to escape from with his musical talent: His goal is to have a demo tape made so he can get a record deal and get away from his life of poverty and violence.

This movie is supposed to be a coming-of-age rapper/pop-star story, and if that is all audiences are hoping to see, this movie will entertain. Just don't expect to actually hear many of Eminem's rhymes.

There are the occasional ad-libs scattered throughout the movie, but a telling moment is when Jimmy initially fails at rapping when he chokes on the stage of The Shelter, the local rap club.

There are few other moments in "8 Mile" when audiences will hear Eminem's raps. Eminem's single for the soundtrack, "Lose Yourself," never plays in its entirety until the credits roll at the end.

"8 Mile" walks the fine line between being an Eminem music video and an Eminem feature film: It finally sways more to the side of a film. Those expecting to hear Eminem's music in this movie will be disappointed.

Gotta thrash? Richmond due for skate park, locals say



Photos by Kevin Martin

Ben Clobes, 16, a Madison Central High School student, skates outside the Hijinx Skate shop on South Third Street in Richmond.

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

What do the cities of Lexington, Louisville, London, Ashland, Bowling Green, Brandenburg, Florence, Covington, Newport, Pikeville, Somerset, Owensboro, Frankfort, Henderson and Winchester have that the city of Richmond doesn't?

Skate parks. Each one of these cities has an indoor or outdoor, wooden or concrete skate park that visitors can skate in, sometimes for free.

Since even neighboring town Berea is in the process of building a wooden skate park, why doesn't Richmond have one?

"Richmond doesn't really realize how many skaters we have," said Jessica McEuen, 19, owner of Hijinx Skate. McEuen also will be an Eastern student in the spring.

According to McEuen, the city needs more sources of positive entertainment for adolescents. That entertainment, she said, should include building a skate park for the community.



Skaters often cover their boards with unusual stickers.



A variety of skateboards can be purchased at places like Hijinx Skate, a local skate shop.

"Kids come in as old as 14 and as young as 4 wanting to skateboard," McEuen said. "These kids are hiding in their own neighborhoods, afraid to go out and skate anywhere else because there's nowhere else to go."

Eastern got involved when skaters, without anywhere else to go, started using the campus's sidewalks and ramps as a de facto skate park.

About three years ago, Eastern posted "no skateboarding" signs on campus to prevent skaters from thrashing across campus.

According to Public Safety's Web site, skateboarding is permitted only in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

"The skaters have been run off," said Richmond City Commissioner Kay Jones.

Jones supports building a skate park in Richmond but cannot bring any new proposals for a park forward until the new budget year, which begins in July.

"I'm sure people think this is a frivolous thing, but this (skate park) could become a neighborhood park," Jones said.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries

305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus.
(Contact church & leave message.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian

129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ

461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane — West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour

2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Tuesday at 11:45 at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God

1783 Lancaster Rd.
Service times: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.

First Alliance Church

1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church

350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S.: 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)

330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

First United Methodist Church

401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to ECU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene

136 Aspen Ave.
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center

405 University Dr.
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church

Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m., with food and refreshments
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines of Grace, Baptist Perseverity

Westside Christian Church

End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian

(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Flight 7:07 — a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.
Monday Prayer Experience: 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

209 St. George St.
Where religion and reason meet.
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care.
Sunday morning at 10:45
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information, call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

Trinity Church PCA

315 Spangler Dr.
(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)
Richmond, Ky. 40475
Worship at 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Curt Gardner
Phone: 859-624-8910
Web page: wildcatblue.com/users/trinity

Richmond Church of Christ

713 W. Main St.
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.
Sunday worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m. Thursday
Powell Building
Phone: 623-8535

Red House Baptist Church

2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-8471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Meal 5:30 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting & Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
Preschool/Children's/Youth Activities: 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

Main and Lancaster St.
Phone: 859-623-1383
Early Morning: 8:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
EQU Christian Connection (for all students)
Tuesday 9 p.m.

MOVIE LISTINGS

www.easternprogress.com

Sports

B4 Thursday, November 21, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Lee Caswell, editor

Eastern says farewell to Kidd

"Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all the time thing. You don't win once in a while; you don't do things right once in a while; you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit."
— Vince Lombardi, former Green Bay Packers coach



LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Tonight, Eastern Kentucky University will say goodbye to a legend as Roy Kidd coaches the final game of his career. Kidd has made winning a habit here at Eastern for the past 39 years and has taken the program from relative obscurity to national prominence. Everyone knows Roy Kidd is a great coach but I'm going to tell you why I think he's a great coach.

Roy Kidd is a winner, pure and simple. When he was a senior at Corbin High School Kidd played three sports. The combined record of all three teams his senior year was 58-6-1. In his final high school football game, Kidd threw five touchdown passes, even though he was playing tail-back.

In the basketball state tournament, he won a game with a last-second half court shot, and in the championship game of the district baseball tournament, Kidd won the game by smacking a home run in the final inning. Like I said, the guy is just a winner.

Maybe it was insight, or maybe it was just luck, but Eastern promoted Kidd to head coach in 1963. Needless to say, it was one of the best moves that the university ever made as far as their football program is concerned.

Kidd genuinely cares about his players. He is not one of these coaches that ships in a new crop of players every year, uses them as much as he can and when their usefulness is up, gets rid of them.

Kidd tries to instill a sense of pride in his players and wants to see them succeed in all aspects of their lives. He puts stress on them to succeed in the classroom. Kidd has now coached hundreds of young men and I'm willing to bet that every single one of them was inspired by him in one way or another.

Right now Kidd is tied with Alonzo Stagg on the all-time wins list for college coaches, but with a win tonight, Kidd will own sixth place. Now, considering all 314 of those wins have come here at Eastern, I think that means that everyone owes this man a little respect.

It happens all the time: A coach will take a program from nothing and make it something, but before the coach can make the program great, he is lured away by an offer from a larger school with a much larger salary. It's not wrong, that's just the way the game is played. The only way to move up the ladder is to take the opportunities when they are presented to you. So, why did Kidd stay here all these years? Surely, at some point he was offered a position at a bigger and more prominent school.

I think I might know. Kidd is connected with Eastern. This is his alma mater, and although he most likely had chances to move his way up the ladder, he didn't want to because he was already living his dream.

How many coaches have you heard of that coach in a stadium named after them? I mean, really, this guy is a monument to the word loyalty. You can tell by speaking with Kidd that it was hard for him to make the decision to leave, and it's going to be even harder.

See KIDD, B5

STARTING OFF RIGHT

Men dominate in exhibition games

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team began its season with two exhibition wins this past week. The Colonels defeated SportsReach last Thursday 89-66 and defeated the Charleston Bombers Monday night 101-80.

Eastern faced the Bombers without the help of star shooting guard Shawn Fields, who was forced to sit out due to a sprained ankle. The Colonels offense was sparked by the play of junior transfer point guard Mike Scott, who led scoring with 29 points. Scott was 13-19 from the field and 3-4 from downtown. Scott also handed out six assists and tallied up three steals.

"I think the fans saw the real Mike Scott tonight," said head coach Travis Ford. "That's what we recruited him for. He's a point guard that can score and he's a point guard that can pass."

Scott is also not afraid to hit the glass as he led in rebounds with 11 in the game.

"I felt a little more comfortable out there tonight and didn't put a lot of pressure on myself," Scott said. "When I first got here it was a little overwhelming, but I think I'm starting to feel my way through it."

Junior forward Jon Bentley also had an excellent game with 17 points and four rebounds in just 18 minutes of play.

Sophomore guard Ben Rushing reached double-digits as he hit five three-pointers in the victory. Rushing was 5-12 beyond the arc and ended up with 15 points and five assists.

Freshman guard Matt Witt came off the bench scoring 13 points and seven assists.

"Matt Witt played with a great amount of energy and enthusiasm," Ford said.

Overall Eastern shot 50.6 percent from the field and 37 percent from three-point range. Charleston shot only 37.3 percent from the field and 27.6 percent from behind the arc. Eastern also made more

rebounds than Charleston with 50-39 in the win.

"Last year my biggest concern was that we didn't have a good offense," Ford said. "This year I think we have more weapons and our offensive game should be better."

The game against SportsReach was still in doubt at halftime as the Colonels were down 40-37, but Eastern went on an 11-2 run to open the second half. The men defeated SportsReach 89-66 in the first game of their exhibition season.

Fields led all scorers with 22 points. Fields was 7-10 from the field and 4-5 from three-point range. Rushing had 16 points and also hit five three-pointers in the game, while going 1-2 at the line. Junior forward Damian McPherson was 5-6 from the field, dropping in 11 points and grabbing 10 boards. Bentley finished with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Ford said that he was especially impressed with the play of sophomore forward Michael Haney.

"Michael Haney is playing at about 60 percent because of his knee injury and he still adds nine points and 11 rebounds," Ford said.

"I don't think this is a game we could have won last season," Ford said. "This was the best SportsReach team that I've coached against."

Eastern will begin its regular season with a Saturday home game at 7:30 p.m. against Kentucky Christian College.

"To my understanding, Kentucky Christian flies the ball down the court and they just shoot and shoot," Ford said. "We're going to have to have great defensive transition and get back quickly."

The Colonels will play two games during the Thanksgiving break. The first will be a home game versus College of Mount Saint Joseph on Nov. 27 and the second will be a 4 p.m. Nov. 30 road game versus Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior forward Jon Bentley shoots over Charleston defender Greg Dennis Monday night as Eastern won the game by a score of 101-80. Bentley had 17 points and four rebounds for the Colonels in their victory. Eastern will be back in action at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night against Kentucky Christian College.

Women defeat SportsReach in exhibition match-up, team to play at Morehead

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team won their only exhibition game of the season by defeating SportsReach 92-66 last Friday night.

The Lady Colonels led throughout the entire game scoring 46 points in the first half compared to SportsReach's 21 first-half points.

"I was really shocked we scored 92 points, but I really didn't know what to expect," head coach Larry Inman said. "We are a really young team because these kids have not been battle-tested, so you don't know who's going to step up or who's going to back down."

Eastern knocked down 20 of 50 field goals during the first half to shoot 40 percent from the floor. The team only shot 16.7 percent from three-point land and five for eight from the foul line for 62.5 percent.

"I wasn't pleased with our shooting. I think our shooting needs to be a little better, but rebounding I was really pleased with," Inman said. "Anytime you get at least 50 boards then you're doing good, however, one of our goals was to out-rebound our opponent and we didn't meet that goal."

At the end of the first half, Eastern led SportsReach 46-21 with SportsReach only shooting 27.3 percent from the floor. After the half, SportsReach picked up the pace, shooting 50 percent from all areas of the floor, but being behind 25 points in the first half decided the outcome of the game.

"We've just got different people who's got to step up and get the job done," Inman said.

"There is a couple of kids who, in my mind, had a good game and played pretty good all around top to bottom, played both defense and offense."

Eastern came out in the second half shooting 19-39 from the floor at 48.7 percent, 1-3 from behind the arc at 33.3 percent and making seven of nine from the free throw line at 77.8 percent.

"One thing I was real proud of was the number of shots we took," Inman said. "We took 89 shots which was a good thing, but we allowed 71 shots, so it was really an up-and-down game, which was too our advantage."

Leading all scorers for the Lady Colonels was senior guard/forward Teresa McNair, who shot 11 for 15 from the floor scoring 25 points, five rebounds and five steals. Following McNair in scoring was sophomore forward Pam Garrett and senior center Jill Perry with 13 points each. Garrett also contributed with eight rebounds on the evening.

"I was real surprised at our depth, we had a lot of kids coming in and just really, really picked us up, picked our game for us and played well," Inman said. "The second half Laura Shelton made some good passes. Jill Perry and Leigh Carr came in and really played well."

Leading scoring for SportsReach was former Lady Colonel Zoey Artist with 20 points and six rebounds, followed by Jill Moore with 11 points and Heather Hadlock along with Tasha James who each scored nine points for the Crusaders.

"I felt like we really had a good group that picked us up, and we need that," Inman said.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Senior Lyndsey Warbington, left, scrambles for a loose ball with former Eastern player Synisha Smith, right, in Eastern's 92-66 victory over SportsReach last Friday night at Alumni Coliseum.

"You shouldn't hopefully see any difference in one team going in and the other team coming out, and the other night you didn't see that difference, and that's going to be interesting to see when we start playing some different competition."

During Friday night's game, Eastern clearly made its presence known on both defense and offense as the Lady Colonels forced 37 turnovers and scored 34 points from those turnovers. Coming from the bench, Eastern scored 39 points compared to

SportsReach's 19 points and out-scored SportsReach in the paint 46-30.

"As a team, I didn't think we played as good as we should have defensively as far as our half-court offense goes and boxing out, but I thought overall our press did a lot of good things for us as far as forcing turnovers goes," Inman said. "Basically, our defense gave us a chance to score 74 points."

Eastern travels to Morehead State to compete in the Morehead State Tip-off Classic tomorrow and Saturday.

The women will face

Binghamton at 5 p.m. tomorrow followed by West Virginia Wesleyan at 7 p.m. Saturday. Following the Morehead State Tip-off Classic, the Lady Colonels will compete in the Great Alaska Shootout, where Eastern will face the Hoosiers of Indiana at noon Nov. 26.

"If we can maintain that and play that way all year then we will be hard to deal with because of our depth," Inman said. "We are going to be playing some good people here right off the bat, but if we can stay above water then I think we will be all right."

Volleyball team gets OVC berth

BY BRETT GIBSON
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern women's volleyball team will enter the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in the fifth spot this weekend after winning their final regular season match-up against Tennessee State University.

Eastern, 12-17 overall, started a little slow in Saturday's first game and was soon tied at 10. Eastern then regrouped and won game one by seven points, 30-23.

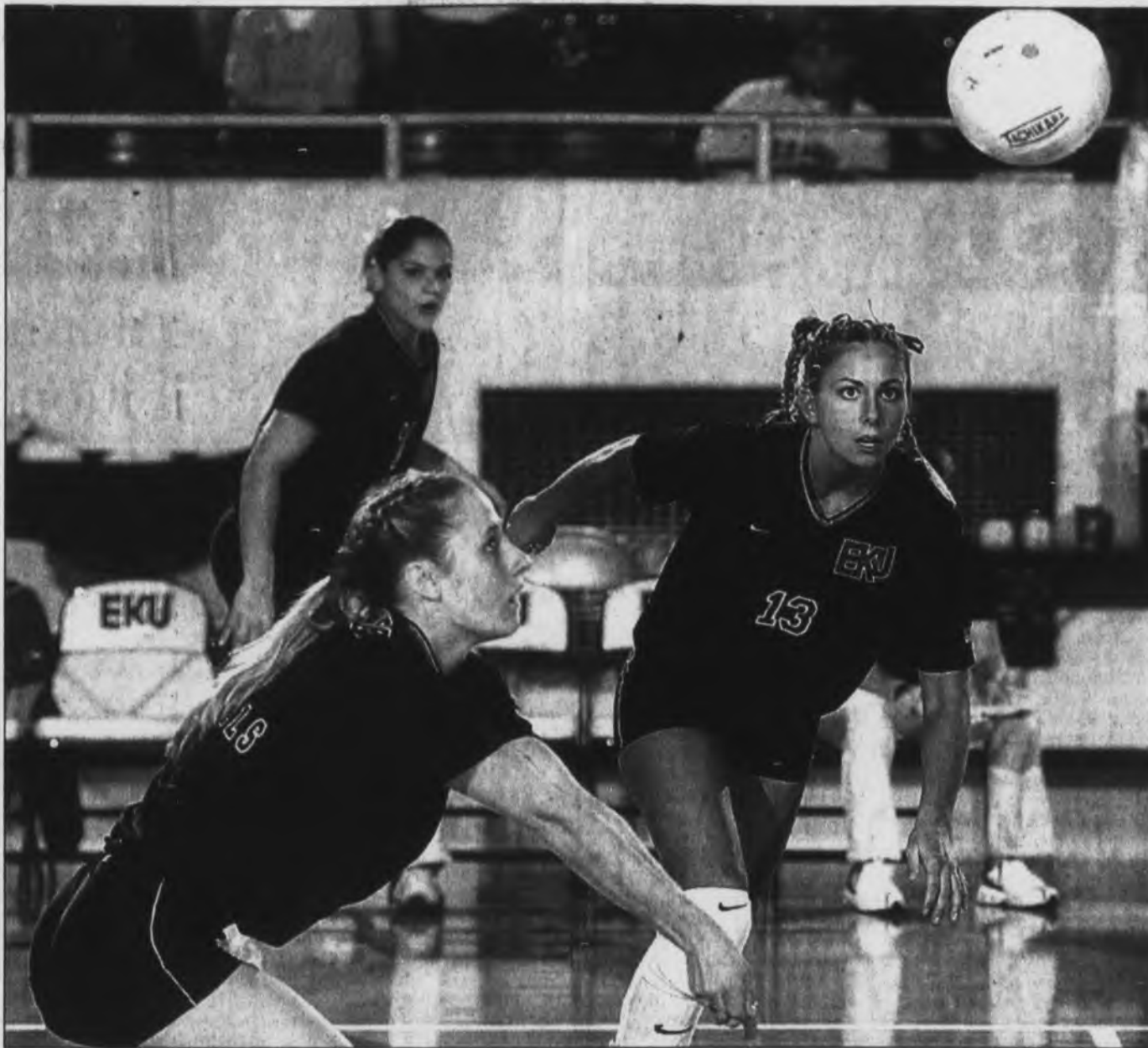
Eastern won game two in Saturday's match more easily with a final score of 30-18. In game three, Eastern took total control, jumping out to a 23-8 lead. Tennessee State scored only one more point before Eastern would put the match in the bag with a 30-9 victory to decide the match.

Saturday marked the final OVC regular season match for Eastern and with four seniors — Becky Galati, Marisa Kawa, Marita Jones and Carrie Adams — emotions were soaring high as senior day festivities were celebrated before the match.

"They are awesome to play with and awesome to coach. Very respectful, always work hard and they do what we need them to do," assistant coach Mary Lee Keranko said. "They are going to be very hard to replace."

Saturday's game was very emotional for me because the seniors this year was my first recruiting class and those kids will always be very special to me," head coach Lori Duncan said. "They are a wonderful group of kids and I wish we could have done more sooner for them."

Eastern was led in scoring by senior outside hitter Galati with 13 kills and 14 digs followed by Liz Guard who gave Eastern 10 kills on the evening. Sophomore outside hitter Lesley Aldridge contributed with 13 digs and eight kills, while Kristi Kuzma scored eight digs for the Colonels. Kawa finished out Eastern's scoring with seven kills for the winning



Ryan Berke/Progress

Senior middle blocker Marissa Kawa, right watches senior Carrie Adams returns a volley during last weekend's victory over Tennessee State University at Alumni Coliseum. Eastern's record is now 12-17 and will move on to the OVC Tournament this weekend at UT-Martin.

performance. "We went into Saturday's game in sixth place with an opportunity of being in the fifth spot," coach Duncan said. "Everything happened the way we expected and Austin Peay lost to Tech on Tuesday, and that was just key for us to get in the spot we're in."

With the win over

Tennessee State, Eastern improved its record to 6-10 in conference play, setting the stage for Eastern to take on Murray State in the first game of the OVC Tournament at 4 p.m. today at UT-Martin.

"I just really like our chances with Murray because we split with Murray this year and we haven't split with

Southeast Missouri, so I'm confident our kids like the match up against Murray State," Duncan said.

With the regular season over, coach Duncan and her Colonels are focusing on this weekend's tournament with only one thought on their mind: Playing at 1 p.m. on Saturday for the championship.

"Now the season comes down to this, preparing for a maximum of three opponents," Duncan said. "We have to be preparing for UT-Martin and preparing for Murray, and I think the whole group thinks we are capable of beating Murray. It's going to be very exciting."

UT-Martin goes into the OVC tournament having

secured the No. 1 spot in the OVC with a conference record of 15-1 and a six-conference game-winning streak.

Morehead State falls into the No. 2 slot with a 13-3 record. Southeast Missouri State, also with a six game conference winning streak, finished up in the three spot with a 13-3 OVC record, while Murray State University, with a 10-6 record, holds down the No. 4 position in the conference.

"Anything can happen at this point because come Thursday, everybody's record is zero and zero and it's going to be the team willing to put it all out on the line, the team who does what they need to do in order to get the job done," Duncan said.

Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay round out the top six in the conference with the five and six spots respectively.

"We are going to have to play defensive," Keranko said. "It's going to be tough, but everybody is going to have to be focused, ready and do what ever it takes to win."

The OVC Tournament starts today and continues through Saturday at UT-Martin.

"I think we have done a good job this year preparing them and letting them know what to expect," Keranko said.

The winner of the Eastern/Murray State game will go on to face No. 1 UT-Martin at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

"Going into this tournament is going to be like Tennessee State on Saturday. If we win nobody in the world is going to expect it, which gives all the pressure on the other team, and that's great," Duncan said.

The championship game will be played at 1 p.m. on Saturday. All game times are Central Standard Time and are subject to change.

"Our kids should come in to this tournament relaxed with no pressure, and now that it's a three day tournament, we should be rested up and ready to go," Duncan said.

Cross country men place 6th

BY TYLER SUTTLE
Sports writer

Alan Horton's 11th place finish and all-district honors in the NCAA Southeast Region championships allowed the Eastern men's cross country team to claim a spot in the top 10 Saturday. The 25-team field at the Southeast Regional ran on East Carolina's 10-kilometer Lake Kristi course in Greenville, N.C.

The winning team was N.C. State, followed by William and Mary, Duke, Virginia, Clemson, Eastern Kentucky, James Madison, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina at Charlotte and High Point. Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville also participated in the meet. Louisville was 17th and Western placed 21st.

The individual winner was Clemson's Jason Meany with a time of 29:50.3.

Sixth place was a great accomplishment for Eastern in the regional.

"We were beaten by four ACC teams, and William and Mary won the Patriot League. UNC Charlotte was ninth overall, and they won Conference-USA," said Eastern coach Rick Erdmann.

"I thought senior Alan Horton ran

extremely well. He was All-District at 11th place and just missed going to the nationals by one place," Erdmann said. "Alan has trained hard and he was a captain of the team. He graduates now in December and he felt really good about his performance, and I think he should."

Horton completed the course in 30:35.0. Junior Phil Scott finished 34th (31:22.0), senior Eric VanOstrand came in 43rd (31:33.9), freshman Steve Maina was 46th (31:38.8), junior Brent Reiter was 52nd (31:46.3) and senior Gary Garman finished 127th (34:09.0). Eastern's total team time was 2:36:56.00.

"I think overall they were pleased and I think we were pleased," Erdmann said. "We were ranked eighth going in and we finished sixth, so I think that in itself was a positive."

Two weeks after winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship, the Eastern women's cross country team placed 14th in the women's Southeast regional, accomplishing a goal of finishing in the top 15.

"I think all the coaches were a little bit disappointed, our women weren't as aggressive as they were at the OVC Championships," said Erdmann. "Maybe some of them had

a hard time responding or bouncing back from that effort. I think that our top runners should have been up higher. Overall we had a good year so I'm not going to dwell on the negatives."

Eastern's best time on the six-kilometer course at East Carolina was from junior Molly Dattilo at 21:40.7 and 56th place. Junior Tiffany Cartwright was 60th (21:46.8), freshman Laura Schutte placed 68th (21:55.8), sophomore Wendee Embry was 87th (22:23.5), freshman Erica Nichols came in 98th (22:42.3) and freshman Julie Ribley finished 116th (23:13.6).

The winning team was Wake Forest. NC State, Virginia, Duke, North Carolina, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, Kentucky, James Madison and Western Kentucky rounded out the top 10 in one of the nation's strongest districts. Shalane Flanagan, a junior from North Carolina, clocked in at 19:17.0 for first place.

"We're a pretty young team and hopefully this experience will motivate toward the future," Erdmann said. "We didn't have a senior in our top seven. We'll continue to train hard over the summer and we can prove our performance next year."



Progress file photo

Juniors Phil Scott, left, and Brent Reiter ran in the OVC Championship on Nov. 2 at Morehead State.

KIDD: Legend steps down

From Page B4

er for him to let go. It's completely understandable that it is hard to let go of something that you have devoted more than half your life to.

So, that's why I think that Kidd is a great football coach. The words that pop into my mind when I think of Roy Kidd are loyalty, devotion, pride, heart and winner. Five simple words that describe the man that has become an icon of this university and has left his mark on the world of college football forever.

I think Lombardi put it best when he described the similarities between life and football and what it takes to succeed. Roy Kidd has managed to succeed in both.

"Football is a great deal like life in that it teaches that work, sacrifice, perseverance, competitive drive, selflessness and respect for authority is the price that each and every one of us must pay to achieve any goal that is worthwhile." — Lombardi

Corner of Fifth St. & Main St.

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Two Eastern students first Washington interns

By DAWN GRAS
Staff writer

Washington, D.C., is without a doubt one of the most exciting cities in the U.S. to work in, and two Eastern students are experiencing the capital city this semester.

Mary Nelson and Andrea Tanae' Phelps are breaking ground as the first Kentucky students granted internships through a new partnership between Eastern, the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars and the Kentucky Council for Postsecondary Education.

Nelson is a senior broadcast news major and minor in political science from Greenup. She is interning with WRC-TV sports, a NBC affiliate, and with "The George Michael Sports Machine," a weekly sports show. Nelson is responsible for charting games, selecting highlights for newscasts and shows and producing and interviewing players and coaches.

The primary reason I wanted to intern with George Michael was to get my finger on the pulse of sports in a top 10 market. D.C. is ranked sixth," Nelson said. "With the NBA Wizards, NFL Redskins and NHL Caps active during the fall, interning in sports this term provides more experience than any other."

Phelps is a senior public relations major from Louisa and has a minor in political science.

She has been working with Amlev Dershowitz Communications, a public relations and marketing firm specializing in strategic planning and crisis management. The firm's client base includes many international companies and Japanese Fortune 500 companies.

"The client I work the most with is a homeland security client based in Washington, D.C.," Phelps said. "I've been interning with them since September, and I love it."

One of Phelps' responsibilities is developing a Web site for



Photo submitted

Eastern students Andrea Tanae' Phelps, left, and Mary Nelson, are the first CPE-funded Washington, D.C., interns from Kentucky.

the homeland security client.

"It's a small firm, so I get a lot of responsibility," Phelps said. "More than most internships."

Both Nelson and Phelps were able to intern in Washington thanks to funding made available through the Kentucky CPE, which grants \$3,000 stipends to allow students to participate in the Washington Center's internship program.

Paul Blanchard, director of Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics and the Eastern liaison for TWC, recruited Nelson and Phelps.

"EKU students were eligible for TWC internships in the past but the program costs were so high that few of our students were able to afford them," Blanchard said. "Now one of our students can participate for approximately the same cost as a semester at Eastern."

Previous internship experience helped Nelson and Phelps secure their positions. Nelson has interned at Country Music Television and at WKRN, an ABC affiliate, both located in Nashville, Tenn., as well as at the NBC affiliate WLEX in Lexington. She also spent three years working at Wallingford Broadcasting in Richmond.

Phelps interned with

Preston-Osborne, a public relations firm in Lexington, over the summer.

Both Nelson and Phelps recently interned with the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort.

"My internship at the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission has been one of the most important things in my career thus far," Phelps said. "By interning at the state's capital, I learned so much about our state, our government and myself. The internship helped me find a passion for our state and for politics that I didn't realize I had." Phelps attributes that internship with giving her the confidence to pursue the Washington internship.

Nelson anticipates graduating in May and wants to continue in sports broadcasting.

"It's a challenge, but fun," Nelson said. "And there's room for personality."

Phelps hopes to graduate in August. She is interested in pursuing public relations in politics or sports.

Anyone interested in applying for the internship program can call Blanchard at 622-4380.

"The cutoff date for summer is mid-February," Blanchard said. "But interested students should plan to come and see me early in the spring semester."



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Nakisha Bennet, a student in Berea College's music ensemble, performs at the gospel sing at O'Donnell Hall Sunday. The concert featured groups from Eastern, Berea and other state universities and schools.

Gospel sing brings groups from across state together

By LINDA POLLOCK
News writer

Eastern's gospel sing brought more than 300 people to the O'Donnell Hall auditorium Sunday. The free event featured gospel ensembles from Eastern Kentucky University, Berea College, Morehead State College and the Daniel Boone Elementary School fourth and fifth grade choir.

"Our gospel ensemble is in full force (at Eastern) and we wanted to provide an opportunity to feature them and their talents," said Diversity Office Coordinator Karen McClain.

The Diversity Office worked for the past three months to get everything in order. The fourth and fifth graders from Daniel Boone Elementary School were the youngest participants.

"We wanted to include the community," McClain said.

The office also asked Model and Madison Middle schools to participate, but the groups were unavailable.

Also featured were Patrice and Arionne Hoskins from Louisville, who added a liturgical dance to the program. Their sister, Cynita Hoskins, attends Eastern and also was invited to participate. Liturgical dance is an interpretive expression of gospel music.

All the choirs provided their talents free of charge and the Diversity Office paid for a reception in the Student Services Building.

"It was very successful this year," McClain said.

McClain served as mistress of ceremonies and hopes to have a fall festival with even more choirs.

"We want to do this again as a collaborative effort with many of the universities in Kentucky," McClain said. "Hopefully next fall we can include Kentucky State,

University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and the groups that participated this year."

Next semester a gospel ensemble class will be offered at Eastern. It will be taught by Vertrelle Mickens, director of the choir. Student director Woody Pryor directs the current Eastern Gospel Ensemble performances. Twenty-four members of the group sang in Sunday's Gospel Sing.

Mickens' husband Hayward Mickens, a piano professor, helped put together the program for the evening.

"Thank you to all the choirs, Dr. Mickens and his wife, and members of the university Diversity Office, for all the time they put into the Gospel Sing," McClain said. "Also, thanks to those who showed their support by coming out to the program."

At this time of Thanksgiving, I feel it is important for me to recognize a group of special ECU people. These people went above and beyond their job descriptions to help me complete my education here at ECU. Through my wife's battle with breast cancer they included us in their thoughts and prayers, made phone calls, wrote letters, sent emails and I'm sure many other things I am not aware of in order to help keep my wife's dream of completing my education alive. I am eternally grateful to each and every one of you, more than you will ever know or I can express.

**Dr. Jack Adams
Dr. Mike Ballard
Karen Baum
Dr. Heather
Adams-Blair
Dr. Donald Calitri
Karen Camarata
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**Dr. Paul Motley
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Shelley Park
Jill Price (Debbie's Sister)
Jill's co-workers
Dr. Imogene Ramsey
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**Dr. Greg Shasby
Coach Joni Stephens
Coach Jim Tanara
Joni Stephens
Coach Tanara
Dr. Renee Taylor
Dr. Merita Thompson
Dr. M. Mark Wasicko**

I am sure I have left off many names and staff members whom I do not know, please forgive me and know that I am eternally grateful to you also.

One of the reasons Debbie could smile this beautiful smile is because she knew that I was being taken care of by this special group of people at ECU.

Mike and Debbie McKinley



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